lrest to your suggestion. Then put your pride and passion by; Accept my exteriation,
And soon we may arrange the terms
Of wise conclination.
Now gie us each a brother's hand,
And tak our friendly greeting. And, next year, o'er the waters speed To Bainboro' meeting

Col. Waddell's Nomination. At the District Convention held a Fayetteville Wednesday Col. A. M. Waddell was renominated on the fifth ballot for Congress from this, the 3rd Congressional District, John D. Stanford of Duplin Presidential Elector. J. H. Myrover of Gumberland and F. W. Kerchner of Wilmington delegates to St. Louis, J. W. Shackelford of Onslow and J. I. Macks of New Hanover alternates.

Poisoned.

The startling announcement reaches ns from Lenoir county that a family time very much discouraged the pork fore. raisers of Lenoir county, many of the strychnine to their hogs. Among tariff is at this time inexpedient. those who adopted this course, we learn, is Mr. Louis Kilpatrick, who res a desnear the Greene county line. Last | Wednesday. Thursday morning Mr. Kilpatrick missed a fine shoat, and later in the day came the report that a negro and

Recovery of a Highly Prized Sabre A short time ago we published an extract from the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen in reference to the expected recovery of a sabre which was stolen from residence of the gallant General J. G. Martin, of that town, in 1865, by the Eleventh Michigan troops. A gentleman writing from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to the Citizen, asked the address of the General and stated that some two years since, while in Illinois, he found a sword with the name of "General J. S. Martin, North Carolina," stitched in the belt. The writer evidently mistook G. for S. as one of the General's initials.)

The address was immediately forwarded with instructions to send the sabre per express to Norfolk, Virginia, in care of William B. Martin, Esq., (our efficient city attorney, who is a son of the General.) It arrived safely last Tuesday, and the owner who is on a visit to this city, received it with great satisfaction, as it is highly valued for its associations, having been worn by him throughout the Mexican war, and drawn upon the battle-fields of Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Cherubusco, and also shared his fortunes during the late war. From the Charlotte Observer.

Major Joseph A. Engethard for Nec retary of State.

EDITORS OBSERVER: I am glad observe in a recent issue of the Obgelhard deserves some substantial consideration at the hands of the Democratic party of the State. This is well the party will nominate him for Secretary of State. Of his entire fitness for for the great services he has always most cheerfully rendered his party and State, at all times, and without reward. The press of the State will support Major E. enthusiastically, and I am sure the party will sustain him, if nominated, to a triumphant election. Let Engelhard be our choice for Secretary of State. Respectfully, ROWAN.

Ku Klux Ontrage Mr. Jas. Hawkins is a respectable and peaceable citizen in Jones county, On Thursday last two negro vagabonds hailing from Craven county, prelowed by Mr. Frank Nobles, Mr. the outrages are horrible. Hawkins and a son, they were over-

A Arrest of an Insurance Agent. Intelligence reached this city yestermade at the instance of the authorities | Spanish I-lands. of the Predmont & Arnugton Life Iuteaching Greensboro, and he (Ryan) efforts at display. returned to Salisbury on the next | The Sapreme Council of the 33d detrain. We have been requested to say | gree has convened. -Raleigh Sentinel.

Red Noses and Cold Feet. In the Phrenological Journal of

The general conference of the North.

BY TELECRAPH TO THE-

WASHINGTON. Washington, May 29-Noon-Grave apprehensions are felt here at the manner in which the government is prose- any knowledge of Blaine's bonds getcuting the Indian campaign. The ting into the hands of the Pacific Railtroops will drive the Indians on the Black Hills, insuring their destruction and leaving the frontier towns ex- negotiated for Fort Smith bonds and posed to raids. The expeditions also afterwards took them up. He comeave telegraphs and railroads unpro- plained to Mulligan of having lost tected. Great apprehension is felt for

the safety of the town of Bismarck. There does not seem to be much foun- to restrict the investigation within the dation in the report that California scope of the resolution. had spent, \$300,000 in securing the treaty's passage through the House. to allow the banking and currency to the middle district of that State. committee to report at any time. This

for a like amount of legal tenders to ported. in the sense of the House legislation 24 to 20, after which the Senate adaffecting the tariff is inexpedient was journed. put upon its passage, seconded and the main question ordered, when Mr. a personal explanation in reference to Morrison moved a reconsideration of the testimony given by Seelye before last vote, which is progressing. The the committee charged with investiindications are that the vote on the gating the federal offices in Louisiana, passage of the resolution will not be He declared that all the statements llowed through the House. Washington, May 29 - Night with crimes and impugning his honor

House.—The motion of Mr. Merrimon | and integrity were false and infamous. to reconsider the vote taken on the Seelye's own evidence showed that he tariff bill (which motion was reported | was infamous and he had made a very at noon) prevailed by 119 to 95, when | weak attempt to prove that he (Morey) Mr. Merrimon arising to speak the was equally so. In the summer of matter went over to next Monday. The 1875 this witness had sent him an abfollowing is the preamble and resolu | stract of what he called a history of

"WHEREAS, The fact is apparent that all branches of manufacturing, of eight negroes met their death from | mechanical and mining pursuits are at | eating poisoned hog meat. A friend this time greatly depressed, and that has given us the following particulars, all legislation which tends to embar which, however, require further con- rassments by the unsettling of values firmation. As a preventive against or the rendering of manufacturing, me- his seat in Congress was to be contested the cholera, and security against hog chanical or mining operations uncerstealing, both of which have for some tain is unwise and injudicious; there-

"Resolved, That in the judgment of farmers have resorted to feeding this House legislation affecting the The House went into committee of the whole, after which it adjourned to ed the gentlemen on both sides of the

SENATE went immediately into secret | fidence which they had given him since the publication of Seelye's testiession, which continues. Harvey who had charge of the door | mony. his family, in the neighbood, eight in | in the House during the two terms of | The House then proceeded to connumber, had died from eating pois- Congress of 1865 testified that he has sider the Louisiana contested election of Tuesday was caused by children oned pork. We were unable to learn been continuously in office since 1868 case of Spencer vs. Morey and was the names of the victims, and in the in several positions for which he had addressed by McCrary of Iowa, who control by midnight. Several dwells conclusion had the marshal exercised absence of more authenticated partic- nobody to recommend him but his supported the minority report of the ings within the walls were fired by some judgment and less partisanship absence of more authenticated parties inobody to recommend from the plant in summoning it. come to us. If true it may prove a to him after a commission. He had Morey, the sitting member, is entitled missing and are supposed to have been wholesome lesson to others inclined to given Mr. Kerr a "good morning" as to the seat. hog stealing. Senator Morton, who is an acquaintance. He left his door to the minority resolutions were rejected now in North Carolina, will probably | tell Mr. Kerr about it, when that gen- (yeas 72, noes 100) and the majority move for a committee to investigate | tleman invited him to his room. He | resolutions declaring Morey, the sitthis "ku klux outrage" when he gets called and told Mr. Kerr he was a resting member, not entitled to the seat back to Washington, - Goldsboro Mes- publican and that his friend was a re- and Wm. B. Spencer elected to it were publican. Mr. Kerr told witness it adopted without a division. Adwould be necessary to have some ere- journed. dentials from the New York democrats and that if it was worth anything it | York to day and the committee adwas worth five hundred dollars. Sub- journed until to-morrow. sequently witness and Green cailed on Mr. Kerr and subsequently witness committee, was given a list of quescalled at Mr. Kerr's house with the tions to which the committee desired credentials and subsequently handed answers. Robeson reserved the Mr. Kerr at his door in the House of | right that the examination be public. Representatives five hundred dollars,

and in two days the nomination was tucky for consul to Africa on Friendly made and in due time Green received and Navigation Islands. his commision and was subsequently cashiered. This story is adhered to with exact particularity. Green could only raise \$460 and witness supplied the forty. The cross examination does not shake those leaving statenents. Witness had no communicaaffair. He had never done or attempted anything like it before or since; did not know where he boarded or with whom he associated during his two years in Washington. Beyond the main incidents of the bribery the witness has no positive recollection. Witness first declined to testify and the committee seemed disposed to givim time to consider, when Mr. Kerr said if witness hesitated on his account he wished the examination to proceed

Witness asked Mr. Kerr if he desired him to tell all he knew? Mr. Kerr re-

Speaker Kerr said he did not want to retire without saying a few words and asked to be sworn. He then testified: "I only want to remark to-day that as to every material statement made by this witness affecting my personal honor and official integrity deny it; that it is all false; known all over the State, and it will If I were in sufficient health I be a pleasure to his many friends if would make a statement of the circumstances which led to this investigation the position it is unnecessary to speak. letter I received, but do not feel able I have good reasons for knowing that to do so to-day. I will further say he will accept the nomination, and that consciously I never knew this think it would be but a meagre return witness in my life, but I do not say or wish to be understood as saying that he did not introduce Green to me. I do not know six doorkeepers about this House now, though they are supposed to be my political friends. I never consciously exchanged one minute's conversation, between heaven and earth, with that person. I never knew him and he was never at my room as he has stated, and of course I never

received any money from him nor from any one else," News comes from the Capitol that the Senate, by a majority of 8, takes jurisdiction in the Belknap impeach-

WASPINGTON, May 30-Noon,-The sented themselves at his residence and following reports are from the Far one of them offered to exchange a dol- | West: The Indians attacked Custer lar in specie for a dollar bill. The old City on the 19th and burned the amman went into the house and got his munition house in the centre of the pocketbook with a view to accommo- town. The explosion destroyed sevdate them, when the negro snatched eral houses. The persons bringing the the wallet from his hands, and simul- information to Omaha left Custer City taneously his companion held a pistol | at daylight on the 20th. Capt. Eagan to Mr. Hawkins' head and told him to bad returned to Fort Laramie from keep quiet or he would blow his brains his scout. He found six hundred In-Having secured the money they dians in the act of attacking an ox train made a hasty escape, but closely for and drove them northward. Details of

The Turkish minister has received taken and captured near Mr. Alex, the following telegram from the Grand Thilghman's in Lenoir county, and, we | Vizier: "In the presence of the unaniare glad to learn, now await an investment will of all the people Abdul Aziz announced to the committee of explained by reason, and completed by bbls at quotations. tigation in the jail at Trenton. - Kahn has been dethroned to-day and his Majesty, Sultan Murad, heir pre- brought before the assembly for Musical Response - What we call Hyde county and 70a71 cents for North sumptive to the unperial throne, has been proclaimed Emperor of Tarkey. The foreign relations committee of day afternoon that John V. Ryan, an the Senate will hear to-morrow the insurance agent well known in this combined delegation from New Orleans, city, was arrested in Salisbury and Charleston and Savannah in opposition carried to Greensboro in handcuffs. 'to the Hawaiian treaty which admits We understand that the arrest was rice and sugar free of duty from the

Washington, May 30-Night-Decosurance Company to whon, Ryan had ration Day was celebrated with the failed to properly account for \$240. usual formality, but the event was We understand that the reason the comparatively tame. All the governhandenffs were used Ryan resisted the ment buildings suspended business. officer making the arrest, and that the The weather is delightful. Dispatches matter was compromised shortly after from Northern cities indicate unusual

that the News was in error in stating that Mr. Ryan was connected with the lst of June, when Cameron will North Carolina Insurance Company. arrive. Pierrepont leaves for England

on June 22d. It is thought the impeachment trial will be postponed until November, Fisher, contractor for building the when the Senate will reassemble for Fort Smith and Little Rock road, has this month is a question from some that purpose. Belknap has a large been summoned to Washington. The one who says he has a red nose, and number of witnesses and his counsel Boston Herald publishes an interview describes himself as one who never will defend him at every step. The with a prominent lawyer who acted used coffee, tobacco or alcoholic trial will occupy six weeks or two for the creditors of the road. In reliquors. The editor of the Phren :- months. Manager Lord thinks it will ply to a question as to what became of compose. All the atoms that compose logical Journal says the real cause of require at least six weeks and extend a million dollars of bonds and securi- it retain life, and move to free themred noses is cold feet. That is the the session to the first of September, ties said to have been given to Fisher | selves. reason why men say: "Give me a glass Very eminent legal authorities who the attorney said that Fisher testified have no connection with the case asthat he had paid to Hon. J. G. Blaine sert that the twenty-nine senators who \$130,000 for no consideration whatvoted against taking jurisdiction will ever; that Caldwell, who acted as his

WASHINGTON, May 31-Noon - In the Senate several petitions were presented from Southern cities remonstrating against the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty so as to admit rice DAILY JOURNAL free of duty. They were referred to

the committee on finance. Fisher denied the Boston Herald story. Nothing important has been developed. Atkins also testified regarding the value of stocks. He denied road. Mr. Malligan, Fisher's bookkeeper, testified that Blaine as agent waiian treaty will fail in the Senate. struggle on the part of Blaine's friends | tee on resolutions was appointed.

WASHINGTON, Ma: 29-SENATE.-Spencer introduced a bill attaching The committee on rules have agreed | Bullock and Lee counties in Alabama A number of petitions were presentwill allow the \$15,000,000 silver bill ed and private and pension bills re-

The Japanese indemnity was re-The House reso'ution declaring that sumed and flually passed by a vote of

> House, -- Morey of Louisiana rose to made by that witness charging him occurrences in the fall of 1874 in the one thousand houses were burned in State of Louisiana. He had been west when this communication had been mailed to him and on his return to Washington he learned that this man proposed to make publication of that statement. He (Morey) was aware that and he felt that a publication of that sort would be prejudicial to his interests and that if by paying Seelye a few hundred dollars he would stop that justified in so doing, and he therefore had done so. In conclusion he thank-House for the expression of their con-

Harney had not returned from New Secretary Robeson, before the naval Nomination: E. W. Griffin of Ken-

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 30 - Noon-District Attorney Bliss is on the stand in the Davemport investigation. Bliss stated that he supposed he was mainly responsible for Harney's appearance in Washington as a witness: He had other than lead the insurrections or known the facts in possession of Harney for two months. He had communicated them to Mr. Bass, a member of the committee. Harney was an appreiser, Darling's right hand man. the affairs of the bank was exposed | would rise in support of the movement he would make some damaging revelations about Mr. Kerr. Mr. Bliss situation is regarded as drawing to a said Mr. Bass told him he would not crisis. present any charges against Mr. Kerr nnless they seemed to be well founded and that he (Bliss) had carefully questioned Harney in regard to his relations with Mr. Kerr. He was satisfied that Harney was truthful and honest. Vanderbilt was worse last night. His death is looked upon as near. the word Sabbath instead of Sunday. The platform of the altar, however,

The assembly adjourns sine die to-ALBANY, May 29-Night-The banner procured by the ladies of Albany | ship of fire, and a wooden cross bearing and other parts of the State to be a serpent. This was typical of "the presented to the women's pavillion at evolution of matter." Between the the Centennial Exhibition was this cross and the vase of burning incense, evening presented by ex-Governor and directly in front of the stage, ap-Seymour on the part of the ladies to ex-Governor Hoffman, who received it in behalf of the women's pavillion ex- white, one red, and the other green. hibition. It is of blue silk, richly | They also were intended to typify the eighteen feet. It is inscribed with the stage, in a circle behind the coffin, these words worked in letters of gold. | were the president and six members to their sisters of the Union." Be | were all clad in long flowing gowns of neath the dates 1776 and 1876 are the heavy black woolen material, and each tations quiet at \$1 20 for hard, \$2a\$2 10 words "The Lord God be with us as of them bore in his hand a bunch of for soft and \$2 25a\$2 50 for virgin-last with our fathers." An ode written for green leaves, which signified their sale at the lower figure. Sales of 186 bbls the occasion by Wm. Cullen Bryant was read by Hon. Lyman Tremain New York, May 31-Night,-Three

hundred thousand in coin was shipped

for Europe to-day. In the Presbyterian Assembly the moderator read a private letter from the moderator of the Southern Presby- | read: terian assembly which, after giving a history of the course of the Southern assembly on the subject of fraternal the supreme reason or word of the relations, said: "The point of this deity which lighteth every man that our original situation was adopted irrespective of your telegram to me creed. The revelation, one and univerthe whole, was not officially the wise analogies of faith. tion until the paper of the committee on bills and overtures had been accep ed by a vote of 83 to 6. The six subsequently withdrew their dissent. Applause. | The reply containing the former overture was then sent to you and a prayer was offered in thanksgiving to God for bringing us to this unanimous conclusion." Applause. Perer Cooper formally accepts the nomination of the Indianapolis convention upon the condition that

Cincinnati fail to come to the desired fluancial point. Erie passenger rates: to Cincinnati \$13, Indianapolis \$14, Louisville \$17, Chicago \$15, Milwankee \$18, Quincy \$23, St. Louis \$19, Kansas City \$30;

the a nventions at St. Louis or

Omaba \$31, San Francisco \$131.

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, May 30-Noon,-Warren VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, May 31-Night-In the conservative convention General E. G. Bagwell was made temporary president and ex-Governor John L. Marye permanent president. Gov. Marye, upon assuming the chair, made a forcible and telling speech. He said tue enlightened and intelligent people of the land have risen for a radical reform in public affairs. Love of country was aroused and those who had abused public trust would be brought to judgment for the first time since the

late war. The hand of real good political faith and good will was stretched out to the old mother to return to the money. Mulligan replied, "you could council of the country. She will not have lost much as you got 80 respond to the call and aid by her The rice interest from South Caro- cents on the dollar for seventy-four counsel to restore an era of wise and lina and the sugar and rice interests of thousand." Atkins told Mulligan good administration and to present Louisiana are very ably represented. Blaine's bonds were sold to the Union | this republic as it was a hundred years | edge respecting theosophy. We have The delegations are working effectively. Pacific by Scott. The transactions ago as a government worthy the pride and there is some hope that the Ha- are complicated and there is a great and respect of the world. A commit-ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, May 31-Night-The democratic convention to-day made the following nominations: Gov. G. S. Houston for Governor, R. K. Boyd for Secretary of State and Daniel Crawford for Treasurer. They are the present incumbents. The convention then recessed.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, May 29-Night,-Capt. Mc-Kerson, Gen. Crook's aid, telegraphs from Fort Fetterman that all the Gen. Crook's command left Fort tion. Mann this morning.

FOREIGN.

the recent conflagration. Loss at lesst \$1,000,000. Paris, May 31-Noon-It is reported hat Lord Derby has notified the Turksh ambassador that England is prepared to accept an international con-

ference provided a programme is set forth beforehand. London, May 31-Noon-The Standard's Vienna special says the succession current abuse an I falsehood; he was of Murad to the Ottoman throne is considered mainly due to Russia in-

stigating Servia and Montenegro to immediate war. The Stock Exchange to-day is nearly deserted on account of its being"Derby Day," but prices are about firm at yesterday's prices.

playing with matches. It was under burned. Yesterday was the anniver-

nstance of the government Winslow was again remanded. A dispatch from Saville says th ministerial bill abolishing universal suffrage is very unpopular. The rains have destroyed the locusts and cereals have not promised such crops in a

says the insurrection in that island is increasing. All the London journals argue favorally for Turkey in consequence of the revolution in the government. The Berlin papers universally regard the changes favorably. The Russian Telegraph Agency

states that the Sultan's deposition was received as opportune—the occasion of a peaceful settlement which was de sired by all parties. Prince Milan has advised the consuls at Belgrade that he will issue a note declaring that Servia has no choice

perish. A rumor is circulating to the effect that Andrassy is about to resign and Herr Traulmannsdorf is to succeed. The Montenegrian minister of war When Mr. Darling's connection has informed Baron Rodeck that an Good Middling. with the Third Avenue Saving's Bank offensive and defensive alliance has was under investigation an effort was been concluded between Servia, made to stop the investigation by a Roumania, Montenegro and Greece and threat that if Harney's connection with | intimated that Thessaly and Crete

A Theosophical Funeral.

New York Evening Post. Joseph Henry de Palm, an Austrian gentlemen who has lived in this city for many years, was buried yesterday in accordance with the rites of the Theosophical Society. The ceremo-New York, May 30-Night-In the nies took place in the lodge room of Presbyterian assembly a resolution the Masonic Temple. The body of the was adopted recommonding the use of | hall was entirely without decoration. was embellished by an incense burner. which, according to the offices of the society, was emblematic of the worpeared the coffin. On it were placed seven lighted candles, five of them embroidered, and measures twelve by worship of fire and light. Seated on "From the daughters of New York or fellows of the association. They "good will and peace toward men." The services were conducted by the

introductory remarks from the latter, Mr. F. Frederick Thompson delivered a prayer to the Spirit of Light and Wisdom and the following liturgy was

Lesson. (Spoken by the Master.)-The Divine light. That outshining of whole history is to make it clear that cometh into the world has not been altogether wanting to the devout of any death is change. The supreme reason being unchangeable is therefore imperishable. Thoughts once uttered

> Master-In what condition is the nvisible world? Re-ponse-There is no invisible world. There are only different degrees of perfections in the organs. The body is the gross representation and at \$4 25. 18, as it were, the temporary envelope

are immortal.

you call death?

Master-By what process does the soul perceive? Response-The soul can perceive by itself, and without the intervention of bodily organs, by means of its sensibility and lucidity, the things, whether spiritual or corporeal, that exist in the universe. Master-What is death? What do

We die are born again every day, for Low Midddling no real death in nature; all is living. What evidence does movement in death supply? Response-That there is no death Even the body, if dead, would not de-

Master-How is the equilibrium of motion preserved? Response—By antagonism, life and bid. Sales at quotations.

death, light and shadow, good and CRUDE TURPENTINE—Official quoern Methodists, in session at Baltimore for several weeks, adjourned yesterday.

voted against taking jurisdiction will ever; that Oldwell, who acted as his agent in negotiating the securities, used a great portion of them in advanced.

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known. The soul of man is immortal, and his earth'y life but a point in the following are the official quotations: centre of eternity. Harmony is in equilibrium, and equilibrium subsists

by the analogies of contraries. The funeral oration was then delivered by Colonel Olcott, who took the opportunity of giving some account of the condition and character of the Theosophic Society. He said: "To begin with, it should be observed that it is neither a religious nor a charitable organization, as has been surmised; but, as was remarked be fore, it is a scientific body. In some respects it should be compared with their Geographical and Statistical So-

ciety, in others with the Neurological only that its aim is to acquire knowlmaterialists of every shade, spiritualists (including mediums), Christian clergymen, editors, lawyers, physicians, mesmerists, amateur and professional; orientalists and cabalists, theological and practical; geometers, and, in short, many thoughtful people. Among our correspondents we have university professors, philologists, English barristors, professional diplomats, one prince, barons, baronesses, and many others. It is surprising now wide and how profound an interest there is in this subject which we have projected into the arena of religous debate. Webster defines theology as a science which treats of the existence, character and attributes of doctrines we are to believe, and the agency have gone northward to join on the contrary, he makes "a direct, Sitting Bull. The indications are that as distinguished from a revealed, Gen. Crook will have to contend with knowledge of God, supposed to be the whole of the two Indian forces. attained by extraordinary illumina-

> The body was afterward taken t the Lutheran Cemetery.

In trial of a civil rights suit in the QUEBEC, May 31-Noon.-Probably United States Circuit Court at Rich. mond, Va., last week, Judge Bond delivered his charge, and the jury, composed of nine whites and three colored, deliberated over the case a whole day. When they returned to the court-room the following scene ensued:

> Judge Bond-Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verd et? Foreman-No sir. Judge Bond-Why, what's the mater; what's the trouble? Foreman-We don't understand that

term 'denying.' Judge Bond-Why, didn't I instruct you this morning fully on that point Gentlemen, I despair of any verdic from a jury that cannot understand such instructions as I gave you. You are discharged. Go on; I don't want you to say anything more about it. It is probable that the jury would have had less trouble in coming to a

Sneak thieves are lurking about. sary of the burning of the city thirty | They relieved a gentleman of a well bucket Tuesday night. Look out for London, May 31-Night-At the your gate hinges.

COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKETS The official quotations of the Produce Exchange are posted daily at 1 P. M., and hundred years. The cable from Cuba refer to prices at that hour.

THURSDAY, May 25. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations steady at 271 cents. Sales of 426 ROSIN-Official quotations firm. Sales f 75 bbls at \$1 47] and 500 bbls at \$1 50. TAR-Official quotations firm at \$13 Sales of 36 bbls at \$1 30. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official one ations steady at \$1 20 for hard, \$2 15 for rellow dip and \$2.50 for virgin. Sales of 103 bbls at quotations. CORN—Selling from stores at 775 t 60 cents (per busheel.

COTTON-Official quotations nominal The following are the official quotations: Ordinary Good Ordinary Strictly Good Ordinary. . . -Low Middling101 Middling

Quotations conform to the classification of the American Coston Exchange. FRIDAY, May 26. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official que ations quiet and steady at 271 cents Sales of 125 casks at quotations and 62 easks city distilled at 28 cents per gallon ROSIN—Official quotations quiet at \$14 for strained and \$1 50 for good strained. Sales of 650 bbls strained at \$1 45, 1,000 good strained at \$1.50, 60 bbls No. 1 at 2 25 and 20 bbls extra pale at \$4. TAR - No officials quotations. No r eipts. Last figures at \$1 35 bid. Sales

6 bbls at \$1 35. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo ations steady at \$1 20 for hard, \$2 15 for yellow dip, and \$2 50 for virgin. Sales of 171 bbls at quotations and 100 bbls yelow dip at \$2 per bbl. CORN—Is selling in the stores at frem 7½ to 80 cents per bushel. COTTON-Official quotations nominal.

small sales of 2 bales (middling) at 104 SATURDAY, May 27. SPIRITS TURPENTINE - Official quo-

ations steady at 28 cents per gallon. Sales ROSIN-Official quotations quiet a \$1.45 for strained, \$1.50 for good strained.

Sales of 61 bbls strained and good strained at \$1 45, 750 bbls good strained at \$1 50, 500 bbls strained (sellers' option next week) at \$1 50, 32 bbls N (extra pale) at \$4, 19 bbls N (extra pale) at \$4 25 and 7 bbls (window glass) at \$4 50. TAR-Official quotations firm at \$1: bid. No receipts and no sales. CRUDE-TURPENTINE-Official one

at outtations. CORN-Market quiet at 68a69 cents for president, Colonel Olcott. After a few Hyde county and 70a71 cents for North county (in bulk). COTTON- No official quotations. MONDAY, May 29. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quoations quiet and steady at 28 cents. Sales f 254 casks at 28 cents per gallon. for strained and \$1.50 for good strained Sales of 20 bbls G (low No. 1) at \$2.

ROSIN-Official quotations quiet at \$1 45 TAR—Official quotations firm at \$1 3 Sales of 12 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official one taions quiet at \$1 20 for hard, \$2 10 for [applause.] which, though unofficially sal, is written in visible nature, is soft and \$2.50 for virgin. Sales of 317 CORN-Market quiet at 68a69 cents for ounty (in bulk) COTTON-No report.

TUESDAY, May 30. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo tations quiet and steady at 28 cents. Sales of 110 casks (city distilled) at 28 cents and 365 easks (county) at 28 cents. ROSIN-Official quotations, sales of 130 bbls strained at \$1 45, 500 lo good strained at \$1.50 and 37 do N X

TAR-Official quotations strong. Sales of 86 bbls at \$1 50. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official que tations quiet at \$1 10 for hard, \$2 for yellow dip and \$2 25 to 2 50 for virgin. Sales of 775 bbls at quotations. CORN-Market quiet at 68 to 69 cents for Hyde county and 70 to 71 cents for North county (in bulk). COTTON-Official quotations nominal The following are the official quotations: Ordinary 9 cents Response-We call death change. Strictly Good Ordinary-

> Good Middling.... Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange. WEDNESDAY, May 31. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official qui tations firm at 272 cents bid. No sales ROSIN.-Official quotations quiet. Eales of 600 bbls good strained at \$1 50 \$1 45 for strained with no sales; 30 bbls low No. 2 at \$1 55, 60 bbls N X at \$4. TAR-Official quotations strong-\$150

eth City. Master-There is but one first cause, | COTTON-Official quotations steady. | Hyde county, J E Lippitt.

uncreated, eternal, infinite and un Sales of 1 bale at 101 cents, 1 bale at 8 ! cents and 13 bales at 9 cents per lb. Ordinary..... Good Ordinary 9 Strict Good Ordinary Low Middling.....

of the American Cotton Exchange. MARKET REPORT. By Telegraph to the Journal.

Financial. NEW YORK, May 31-Night-Money easy and offered at 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at \$4 88. Gold firm Society. Its title does not imply that at 112. Government bonds active but its fellows are all theosophists, but steady-new 5s 1171. State bonds quiet and nominal. Commercial.

NEW YORK, May 31-Night,-Cot-

ton firm and held higher, with sales of 206 bales at 1::@12 3-16 cents; consolidated net receipts 9,000 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,428 bales; to France 2,057; to the continent 2,632 bales. Flour slightly in buyers' favor with a moderate export and home trade demand-superfine western and State \$4 10@\$4 50; south ern dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and heavy and 1@2 cents lower, closing however with a little more disposition to purchase and rather more favorable private cable accounts. Corn-graded mixed 56@60 cents, and 60 cents for ungraded new western mixed. Oats dull and without a de-God, his laws and government, the cided change. Coffee-Rio dull and from Fort Fetterman that all the doctrines we are to believe, and the nominal. Sugar quiet and steady—resteady. Rice dull and unchanged. Pork lower-futures closed firmernew mess \$19 35. Lard opened decidedly lower but afterwards became firm and closed heavy-prime steam \$11 40@\$11 50 per cwt. Spirits turpentine steady. Rosin steady. Whisky shade easier at \$1 111@\$1 12.

> July 12 9-32@12 5 16 cents; August, 12 13-32 cents; September 12:012; cents. BALTIMORE, May 31-Oats dult and neavy-quotations unchanged. Rye nominal. Provisions dull and lower. machine. Pork—mess \$20. Bulk meats—shoulders.61 cents; clear rib 91 cents. Bacon -shoulders 81 cents; clear rib 111@ 111 cents. Lard dull-refined 13 cts.

19 cents. Whisky duil at \$1 111.

Freights firm but quiet.

Sugar steady. FOREIGN MARKETS.

Financial. Paris, May 31-Noon.-Rentes 105f.

Commercial. LIVERTOOL, May 31-Noon.-Cotton firm-middling uplands 5 15-16d; middling Orleans 61d; sales of 10,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales were for speculation and export; receipts 8,-500, of which 6,700 were American Futures quiet and steady. Sales of middling uplands nothing below low middlings, deliverable June and July, 531-32d@5 15-16d. Sales of middling uplands nothing

below low middlings, deliverable July and August, 6 1-16d. Sales of middling uplands nothing below low middling, deliverable June and July, 5 31-32d. Sales of middling uplands nothing below lowmiddling, deliverable August and September, 61d. Sales of cotton include 7,800 bales

American. LIVERPOOL, May 31-Night-Sales of middling uplands, nothing below Stock at all U. S. ports. 716,214 low middling, deliverable June and Sales of middling uplands, nothing

below low middling, deliverable July and August, 63-32d. Sales of middling uplands, nothing below low middling, deliverable August and September, 5 5-32d. Sales of middling uplands nothing below low middling, deliverable September and October, 64d.

Futures quiet and steady. GENERAL COTTON MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—Strongmiddling 11; cents; low middling 10; cents; good ordinary 91 cents; net reeipts 7,00; gross 772; exports to Great Britain 2,000; coastwise 2,603; sales 3,500.

Mobile, May 31-Firm-middling 1@111 cents; net receipts 85; gross 87 exports to the continent 1,100; coastwise 264; sales 500. Galveston, May 31-Quiet and un-

changed-middling 11; cents; net receipts 113; exports coastwise 261; sales 377. SAVANNAH, May 31-Nominal-middling 11 cents; net receipts 253; exports to Great Britain 661; sales 209. BALTIMORE, May 29-Firm-mids

lling 111@111 cents; exports coastwise 26; sales 110; to spinners 70. Augusta, May 31 .- Quiet and firm with offering light-middling 104; net receipts 19; sales 133. CHARLESTON, May 31-Quiet-mid lling uplands 111 cents; net receipts 101 sales 124.

MEMPHIS, May 31-steady-middling 10 @11 cents; net receipts 143; shipment 710; sales 700. Norfolk, May 31-Firm-middling 11 cents; net receipts 83; exports coastwise 405.

Philadelphia, May 31—Quietmiddling 11; cents; not receipts 99; Boston, May 31-Unchanged -- midlling 11% cents; net receipts 53; gross

MARINE NEWS.

ARRIVED. Schr Lorenzo, Russell, Shallotte, naval stores to Anderson & Loeb. Schr R F Myers, Lewis, Wysocking, 200 bushels corn to J E Lippitt. Schr Stenewall, Thompson, Elizabeth 'ity, 950 bushels corn to Williams & Mur-Schr Carrie, Roberts, Elizabeth City 759 buserls corn to Williams & Murcia Schr Ada, Teamans, Elizabeth City S00 bushels corn to Williams & Murchi Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore A D Cazanx. Schr Bay, Dennis, New River, naval stores to Edwards & Hall. Selir Wave, Morse, Little River, nava ores to W I Gore.

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Schr Dulah Benton, Leffers, Elizabeth City, 2,200 bushels corn, B F Mitchell & Schr E Francis, Chadwick, Elizabeth City, 1,500 bushess corn, B F Mitchell & Schr Joseph H Neff, Reynolds, Orton

Schr Mystery, Jones, Hyde county, 1,700

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COASTWISE. BALTIMORE-Steamship D J Foley-Cotton 32 bales, 239 cases spirits turpentine, 720 bbls rosin, 50 bales warp, 46 bales varn, 45 bales sheeting, 115 bbls tar, 15 sacks wool, 5 bales domestics, 2 bales cloth, 30 bales yarn, 1 bale waste, 40 bbls pitch. 51 cases tar, 8 rolls leather, 1 case cigars, 8 sacks feathers, 12 bbls syrup, 4 cases smoking tobacco, 11 packages preserved fruit, 2 kegs and 1 bbl metals, 1 box clothing, 2 bags roots, 1 package carriage cover, 60 pieces metal, 3 bbls metal, 20 bbls shelled peanuts, 4 bags cherry bark, 1 box beeswax, 1 box household goods, 100 bags

peanuts. BALTIMORE-Brig Silas N Martin-164,400 feet lumber and 95,350 shingles. Boston-Schr Ida Bella Torre-50 cask: spirits turpentine, 560 bbls rosin, 812 do tar, 195 do pitch and 10 do pine oil NEW YORK-Steamship Benefactor-206 bales cotton, 694 casks spirits turpen-Cotton for future delivery firm tine, 100 bbls tar, 25 bbls crude turpentine es follows: June 121@12 5-22 cents; 6 bbls rosin, 101 bales sheeting, 75 bushels peanuts, 16 cases tar, 53 pkgs paper, 5 rolls eather, 5 tubs butter, 5 bbls beans, 24 tons pig iron, 9 empty carboys, 6 bbls empty bottles, 10 pkgs mdze, 3 pkgs wool, 4 bale herbs and roots, 1 bbl beeswax, 1 sewin PERTH AMBOY-Schr George W Ander son—210,943 feet lumber. Baltimore Steamship Raleigh 58

bbls rosin, 145 do tar, 1 do pitch, 156 do Coffee dull and heavy-job lots 174@ spirits, 6 bales cotton, 112 do yarn, 6 de domestics, 45 do sheeting, 34 do roots, 6 rolls leather, 15,452 feet lumber, 36 empty kegs, 27 pkgs maze. FOREIGN. LONDON-British bark Thos C Seed-

> well—246,365 feet lumber. LIVEEPOOL-British bark Omoa-2,270 obls rosin, 850 bbls tar and 128 bales cot-NEWCASTLE, Eng-Norwegian bark Jyn-2,157 bbls rosin, 100 bbls spirits tu pentine. Hamburg-Nor bark Brage-2,500 bbls osin, 400 casks spirits.

RIO DE JANEIRO-Brig James M Wis

2.697 bbls rosin.

LIVERPOOL-Nor bark Speed-2,080 bbls tar. New York Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, May 26,-Night,-The following is the comparative statement for the week ending May 26, 1876: Net receipts at all U.S. ports Same week last year...... 15,484 4.006.395To same date last year. .3,382,364 50.531.2,947,944

Exports for the week Same week last year..... Total to date Same date last year..... .2,433,738Same time last year..... 337,820 Stock at all interior towns... 58.685 Same time last year..... 41,620 Same time last year..... 968,000 Stock of American affoat for Great Britain Same time last year..... 154,000

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